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#### A Canny Scot's Mistake.

The Rev. Dr. Watson-Ian Maclaren-the extended reading tour in this country which nad taken him clear across the continent. On the eve of departure he for publication some current political topics, and on the subject of the Philippines he is quoted as saying: "There are a good many expansionists here, but they don't appear to be as sincere as those who oppose such policy."

Dr. Watson was misled by noise and vehemence. The anti-expansionists have healthful city. ssumed a state of case, and are throwing themselves against it with thunderous energy. In their excited imaginations they see the country loose from its old moorings, And even above the headed for smash. roar of the sea of imperialism their roar is heard demanding that the course be changed and the old ship of state steered back to the old anchorage. Their excitement and aggressiveness give them the air of intense sincerity.

The expansionists, on the other hand, are awaiting developments. They are assuming nothing. They well understand that a definite policy on the subject of the Philippines has not been formulated, and cannot be formulated at this time. That is a matter for Congress, speaking for the people, to settle, in the light of much fuller information than anypody in authority possesses today. Their concern at present relates only to putting down the unwarranted revolt of Aguinaldo. They approve of the President's course in that matter most cordially. But for all the rest they are content to wait. They are not alarmed by spooks or by talk about spooks. The most thorough and careful sweeping of the horizon with their strongest glasses fails to disclose to them the rocks of either imperial-

Mere sound and fury have never signified much, and they signify quite as little today as ever they did. It is an easy matter for men of a certain temperament to work themselves up into a tantrum, and such performances are calculated to impress and mislead strangers. But in the matter of definite action the men who hold that the government should do its full duty there will be found as resolute and sincere as the occasion demands.

### Aguinaldo Again Seeks Peace.

When, a few weeks ago, emissaries waited upon General Otis from the Fillpinos and asked as to peace terms, the terms was coupled, however, with such impossible conditions that the negotiations were necessarily abandoned for a time, demonstration of the uselessness of further warfare against American sovereignty. The campaign was pushed with even vigor and continued success. Aguinaldo's army was driven further back into the mountains, and the flanking movement under General Lawton was advanced along a practicable line of travel. American generalship and soldiery triumphed over serious obstacles and eventually the insurgents were driven from their relo-

about 2,500 men. There seems to be veritable stampede, with the cry of "Save

tions about to be opened by Aguinaldo will fail as did the preliminary motions toward peace. But this is not probable. By this been fully and emphatically impressed upon the insurgent mind. The leaders have bee peremptorily told that absolute independence is impossible and the generals have been shown that victory is equally beyond reach. The first conferences demonstrated that in the surrender no conditions can be granted save those leading to complete yielding to the American sovereignty. The embers of the Philippines commission have, at the same time, assured various emissaries who have visited them that a large degree of local autonomy will be granted to the natives, while those now in arms will be generously treated in the matter of amnesty and the guarantees of prop-

outcome of the conference about to be held is to be anticipated. Should Aguinal do, however, prefer to continue the war in the event of receiving a negative reply shortly find himself without an army. Judging from all reports the natives are deserting him in numbers, won by the American assurances of good government or demoralized by the steady advance of

An effort is being made to convince Govenor Roosevelt that it is almost as improper to tax a corporation as it is to punish a

Permanent Army Camps. The most serious attention should be paid by the government to the suggestions of an army officer which were printed in yester grave danger which attends the hasty usof large areas of unprepared ground fo organizing the army. All the hygienic considerations which affect the establishment and administration of a city apply with of raw areas. Disease will inevitably communities. Fifth will as inevitably ac without the employment of the quality is needed in abundance. The city progressive and dangerous. An army camp whether designed for use for a week or for a year, requires equal consideration with a city. If it lacks an abundant supply of

among its occupants but over a broad and increasing area. The suggestion advanced by the officer

pure water and proper drainage facilities

it is destined to breed disease not only

THE EVENING STAR. interviewed is eminently practical and sensible. The permanent camp, with fixed plants for water supply and drainage, should be considered as great a necessity for the national defense as the coast fortidication and the warship. A few million lollars expended in buying and preserving arge areas in proper localities, in laying water mains and sewers and in keeping the plant thus established in constant repair would unquestionably have saved hunireds of lives during the war with Spain. We learn by sad experience. We have learned several things in this manner as a esult of the war. But one of the greatest needs developed by that struggle is for a policy of generous expenditure on the line suggested. The government already ewns arge tracts of land which it could concentently use as permanent camps. should proceed to provide funds for their equipment and maintenance. The matter should furnish material for a comprehensive inquiry by Congress at the forthcoming session, when in all probability the disastrous experiences of the government with haphazard camp conditions will be thor-

### "Oom Paul's" Arrests.

oughly exploited in debate. It will not

suffice to declare that disease is a neces-

sary evil in camp. Modern sanitary science

has progressed to such a point that with

proper liberality and administration even

these great temporary communities can be

made as safe as the average, reasonably

The first reports of Kruger's arrest of even Englishmen were to the effect that these men were officers or former officers of the British army, and the impression which the Boer government evidently sought to give was that in a certain measure they represented the British war office and that their propaganda had the sanction of the government at London. Now comes the statement from London that the prisoners are in fact worthless adventurers. without standing with their government or connection with the army, and that those who formerly bore British commissions are of the lowest grade and are no longer in the service.

Thus, the Biritish desire is to minimize the importance of the arrests and the alleged conspiracy, while the Boer plan is to emphasize the danger which the republie is believed to have escaped. All of this bears upon the prospects of the forthcoming conference for a readjustment of the relations between England and the Transvaal. President Kruger is known to have a very shrewd head on his shoulders. In the Jameson raid affair he revealed qualities of astute diplomacy which would adorn any European statesman. He is capable of the device attributed to him to turn the edge of British criticism of the condition of the Outlanders and to create a ew issue to distract attention.

In the course of time it is to be expected that the Transvaal will become part of the British colonial system. The general course of events in Africa suggests this as a probability, save upon the assumption that what has happened in Europe in the maintenance of such weak states as Switzerland and Belgium as buffers and counterbalancing neuters may happen in Africa by consent of the colonizing powers in the maintenance of the Dutch republic as a similar factor. But the Transvaal is a militant organizaion, although content to exist without extension of boundaries. It was created and is sustained in blood, and this record weakens the assumption that it may be held in its integrity in the years to come as a buffer. Its soil is too rich in gold. Its location is too convenient for the development of the interior. It is today an bect of covetous desire by England and erhaps by Germany, and its absorption nto the colonial system of one or the other power is believed to be written on the

### A Gallant Performance.

The policemen who participated in the capture yesterday of the murderer Taythe thanks of the citizens of lynching. They had good provocation for he ordinary feeling of the policeman toward his captive. He had slain one of their number without justification. The mob tood waiting for a chance to wreak iniant vengeance upon the brute for his rime. A slight loosening of the hold of the policemen upon their prisoner, a mo wagon, a little inattention to the stern ousiness in hand, and doubtless the man would have been speedily killed by the crowd of infuriated citizens. But despite the bitterness which those officers must have felt in their hearts they did their duty and saved the community from the deplorable spectacle of a lynching in the shadow of the Capitol. In point of physical courage in the search for the fugitive the squad won honor. In point of moral courage in resisting the crowd they covered themselves

Russell Sage has not ventured any strong remonstrance against Andrew Carnegie's philanthropy beyond a gloomy prediction that he will never make any money at it.

The Filipinos are annoyed at the lack of military courtesy shown by Americans in estimating the amount of travel which ought to constitute a retreat.

The facility with which Aguinaldo changer capitals is putting the Filipino lobbyists o a great deal of trouble and expense.

The Cubans will realize that it is hard to count money where there is too much noise and will be calm.

The Cleveland Base Ball Club persists with glaring obstinacy in its refusal to be dislodged.

### Queen Victoria's Farewell.

Queen Victoria yesterday participated in what is believed in England to be her last public function as ruler over the great empire. Under her auspices the corner-stone of the new Victoria and Albert Museum was laid in London. The ceremonies profoundly affected the people for reasons uite apart from their own significance, by suse of this understanding that their queen would no longer be seen on official occasions. She will reach the eightieth anniversary of her birth next Wednesday. She is in feeble health, and is believed to be growing blind. A cataract is said to have developed on one of her eyes, and a serious question has arisen whether it car be removed or not, in view of her years, These circumstances contributed to the solemnity of yesterday's ceremony. The house f commons emptied itself in the face of urgent business in order that its members might participate as spectators in what

was thought to be the queen's farewell to her people. This understanding may prove false as ave various others to the same effect duris increasing reason to anticipate the re irement of the queen from most of the slight official cares which now confront her She exercises the very least direct influence over the administration of the great organization of which she is the formal head. Perhaps the most marked effect of her personality upon the fortunes of the state is that wrought by her intense antipathy to aestilities with any other power. It is believed that only the queen's determined de sire to preserve the later years of her reign

of late.

There is every guarantee of a continuation of the general form of government lions of lives.

from the stain of blood has kept England

out of the arena on more than one occasion

under her successor. No radical changes are likely or advocated by the people. Yet the prospect of the change from queen to king, from Victoria to Albert Edward, is not altogether relished by conservative England, and hence the people pray fervently and sincerely for a prolongation of this life which has already spanned some of the world's most momentous events.

Aguinaldo should be warned that there is no use of holding off in the hope that Mr. Atkinson of Boston will dash to his rescue with reinforcements.

A number of statesmen in retirement, on being reminded that while history may repeat itself, it does not find it necessary to use the same people.

Oom Paul will doubtless permit the kaiser to take a share of his trouble if affairs seem to be getting manatanous with Ger-

Mr. Bryan might persuade the Chicago scientist to try his discovery for the prolongation of life on the Chicago platform.

### SHOOTING STARS.

### Barred.

"It was a good opportunity," said the actor, "but I had to give it up." "What kind of a character was it?" "Villain."

"Wasn't the salary enough?" "Very liberal, and the manager a gentleman; but when I was a boy I promised my mother that I would never smoke a cigar-

A Disappointment. The egotist now rails again Against the public plan; The census counts him only once,

Like any other man.

"Poor fellow," said the sad-faced man. "He was cut off right in his prime. I warned him long ago."

"What was the trouble?" "Brain fag, resulting from his haste for riches. He lost sleep thinking up schemes to advertise his preparation for prolonging

"Sonny," said Uncle Eben, "lookout foh deshere proverbs. Dey tells you dar's books in de runnin' brooks, but don't you magine you's gwinter git yoh education goin' in swimmin'."

#### Local Pride.

"What are you going to do?" inquired the Filipino as he encountered a man with a box of matches and some shavings. "Burn up the town," was the answer.

"But it hasn't been ordered." "No; but we're a progressive lot of citizens, and this place is the only one within a radius of twenty miles that hasn't been the capital. We're tired of the sneers of our neighbors, so we held a mass meeting and we're going to wipe the place off the map and see if we can't settle some place where the line of march will strike us.

#### A Great Man.

His deeds will waken cheering In ages yet to be:

The world has seldom shown us A hero such as he. And while his bold achievements Admiringly we view,

We give three cheers emphatic For what he didn't do. He made no reckless speeches:

He never posed in state; He kept aloof from lasses Who fain would osculate. Each plan to lionize him He shunned, politely, too,

#### Posterity will thank him For the things he didn't do. One of the Handsomest.

From the Atlanta Journal. The Washington Evening Star, which is ing erected by itself and designed especially one of the handsomest and best appointed newspaper homes in the United States, and from it The Star will doubtless shine with increased luster.

#### A Good Business to Go Into. From the Portland Oregonian.

Disraeli was much criticised for his dramatic purchase of Sucz canal shares in the '70's. For years they paid nothing, but they have become a paying investment. In by England are now worth in the market \$132,250,000, or \$20,000,000 more than they were worth two years ago. Sir Michael showed that in the last few years, while spending increased sums on saving the spending increased sums on saving the same state. Four years hence interest on consols will fall to 2½ per cent. They now sell at 110 and 111, but in 1923 they can be paid off at par. It would be a desirable cal for this country to resume debt-paying and take up canal-building at the same time—

### He Ought to Know.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Gen. Wheeler was proud to make an expansion speech to his fellow ex-confederate veterans at Charleston, and his audience was proud to hear him. Gen. Wheeler is not among those who doubt the ability of our government to meet the responsibilities of the Philippine situation. He has fought both against and for the government, and he ought to know something about it by

### Chiengo is Considerate

From the Chicago Post. Chicago's regret that she will not be able to see Dewey on his return is keen, but she is ready to concede that his health should be too severe a tax upon his strength after the arduous Philippine campaign. She will see that she is represented in the welcome extended to him wherever he lands.

### Talked to True Americans.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. When Gen. Joe Wheeler addressed his lellow ex-confederates in favor of expansion they cheered him to the echo. He was talking to the true Americans who believe sion they cheered him to the echo. He was talking to the true Americans who believe in their country and who are not afraid to see it take its place among the nations of the earth. The college professor who is thin of shank and bloodless may cry out against expansion and the floundering politician who is in search of an issue upon which he can get into office may applied. which he can get into office may applaud which he can get into office may applaud him, but the men of America such as are found in the fast thinning ranks of the ex-confederates possess no such craven spirit and are moved by no such shabby oppor-

### Well Spoken.

From the Providence Journal. "On the Sunday after the war with "On the Sunday after the war with Spain was announced," says Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, "I said to my congregation that whenever I knew more about the existing trouble than the government at Washington I should offer advice to the government and my own congregation.

\* I hold it to be the duty of the citizens of any nation to support the tion. \* I hold it to be the duty of the citizens of any nation to support the government as against other nations and to trust in the authorities of the country in whom are intrusted the administration of the nation's affairs." Well spoken and just what one would expect from "the man with a country."

#### Even the Filipinos Deserting Him. From the New York Press.

Even the Filipino rebels are working more trouble for Atkinson, for they are in a bad way and are anxious for peace. Their army is falling to pieces, and Aguinaldo has diminished to the importance of Atkinson. And this must be the blackest outlook which Atkinson has faced, for if the rebellion is atkinson has faced, for if the rebellion is atkinson has

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ng, trimmed with wide lace and tucks or lace and insertion, yoke band. Reduced from \$3.50 to and insertion, yoke band. Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50 pair.

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